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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1937

G. M. C. TO SPEED AUTO PRODUCTION

1934

REFUGEES, FED, Wife of School Man Killed by Train

225. Placed on Train to Return to Portsmouth

E. C. EBERT WITH GROUP

Party's Appearance Different Than on Arrival in City

350 Portsmouth flood refugees, sighed with relief Friday noon and settled down to a normal pace.

including approximately 225 persons, left Circleville at 11:36 a.m. for Portsmouth on a Norfolk and

They were taken to the station in school buses from Pickaway, eral assembly, had four measures Washington and Circleville townships, and fourteen trucks of the National Guard unit.

Ebert Goes Along

E. C. Ebert, chairman of the local relief committee, and two Red Cross workers from National establishing standards, supervisheadquarters in Washington, D. C., returned with the refugees. The Red Cross workers were Mrs. Anne Cragin, Binghamton, N. Y., nd Mrs. Elizabeth Seidenspinner of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Cragin checked among the refuzees here Thursday wight to state welfare department. determine how many had homes in Portsmouth and what arrangements could be made for rehabilitation. She planned to complete field county to deed Ohio canal her survey on the train. Most of lands in Fairfield and Pickaway those returning to Portsmouth counties to abutting land owners. from Circleville will need assistance from relief agencies, she said.

Bundles Carried Along

The refugees looked different when they arrived. Friday morn- approval by the house. ing practically all were loaded down with boxes of clothing presented them by the relief agency. troduced by Rep. H. H. Cully, D., They received a full meal at 9 a.m. | Cuyahoga, passed the house yes-Friday, and were not to be fed terday by a vote of 93 to 32. until they arrived in Portsmouth. Local relief workers told Red given the three-member commis-Cross officials they doubted if (Continued on Page Eight)

WAGNER LABOR RELATIONS ACT ENDED DEBATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12--(UP) The fate of the Wagner Labor Relations act -- hailed as labor's Magna Carta-rested today with the Supreme Court.

The nine justices, after four days on the bench listening to the impassioned pleas of attorneys for the government and industry, retired to their chambers to study

Actual consideration of the deep questions involved will not start until tomorrow when the tribunal meets in its weekly conference for decision of cases on its docket.

The Weather

High Thursday, 39. Low Friday, 34.

OHIO-Partly cloudy and warmer Friday; Saturday increasing cloudiness followed by rain in afternoon

Forecast

Temperatures Elsewhere.

High. Low. Abilene, Tex. 66 Soston, Mass. 28 Chicago, Ill. 40 Cleveland, Chio 38 Denver, Colo. 56 Des Moines, Iowa ... 40 Duluth, Minn. 26 Los Angeles, Calif. ... 62 Miami, Fla. +8 53 New York, N. Y. 34 18 Montgomery, Ala. 52 New Orleans, Ln. 54 San Antonio, Tex. ... 62

Seattle, Wash. 50 Williaton, N. Dak. ... 40

FOR RIVER CITY \$2,000 Used for Food MRS. BUCHANAN

3,587 Quarts of Milk Distributed During Stay of Portsmouth Residents; All Purchases Local

Supply bills for the care of the Portsmouth flood refugees in Circleville will amount to approximately \$2,000, Roy E. Norris, chairman of the relief commissary department, estimated Friday.

A complete report of the food purchased follows: milk, 3,587 Circleville's relief workers, on quarts; canned milk, 20 dozen cans; butter, 432 pounds; bread, 2,200 the jump since Jan. 27 caring for loaves; oranges, 345 dozen; apples, 30 bushels; cabbage, 242 pounds;

nas, 53 pounds; soup beans, 50

kraut, 4 cases; salt, 3 cases; pep-

per, 6 boxes; coffee, 16 cases;

sins, one case of each, and 70

Added to Contributions

in addition to the hundreds of con-

tributions of canned goods and

ville and Pickaway county resi-

dents. The only purchases made

in addition to food supplies were

pounds of lard.

for the refugees.

All clothing was donated and at

and a rope was fastened to the

weakened place lower in the stack

corner of the building while fal-

ling, but caused no serious dam-

The stack is 13 years old. Mr

CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, Feb. 12 -- (UP)

Fir the first time in 19 days,

citizens reveled in the luxury of

PRINCESS IS MOTHER

NAPLES, Feb. 12 - (UP)

heir to the throne of Italy.

drink without boiling today.

APPROVAL

age to the building.

HUNSICKER FILES pounds; onions, 30 pounds; bana-The last contingent of refugees, FOUR MEASURES pounds; peaches, one case; eggs, 200 dozen; sugar, 177 pounds; IN OHIO HOUSE

Clark Hunsicker, Pickaway prunes, 6 cases; rice, 2 cases; corn county representative in the gen- flakes, 6 cases; vinegar and raion file Friday for action of the legislature. They included:

House Bill 637: To transfer certain inmates of the Boys' Industrial school to the Ohio State re-

House Bill 638: To provide for other foodstuffs made by Circleing and licensing of public, semipublic and private homes and institutions for aged persons. House Bill 639: To provide for medicine, toilet articles and a few licensing private homes, retreats, cooking utensils. All purchases

and institutions for the care of the were made from local mechants. House Bill 640: To authorize sale

Another measure, affecting distributed to refugees. Representative Hummell of Fair-

COLUMBUS, Feb. 12 — (UP)-An administration bill to establish a state building commission to map a long-range construction Friday morning when they board- program for Ohio's public builded the train than they did on their ings awaited the return of the arrival here. Few carried bundles senate today after overwhelming

With the full weight of the Democrats behind it, the bill, in-

A provision that would have sion power to sell state lands or 96-FOOT SMOKE buildings at its own terms was struck out, however. The amend- STACK AT ICE ment was introduced by Rep. William M. McCulloch, Miami, Repub- COMPANY FALLS lican floor leader.

"This power has always rested with the legislature and should retended," he said.

WILLIAM TAYLOR from the top. WILL BEQUEATHS ESTATE TO

Nephews and nieces are benefic- top to pull off the top section. A iaries under the will of William H. Taylor, Wayne township, admitted to probate Thursday.

The document directs the estate be converted into cash. His nephews and nieces, William Taylor, Elkhart, Ind.; Mrs. Hugh French, Curtain said, and the damage will Geneva, Ind.; Mrs. Charles Barr, not be great. It is about four feet Frankton, Ind.; Mrs. G. C. Grove, in diameter. Lyman, Okla.; and Norval Taylor, Hobart Ind., are bequeathed \$100 each. The remainder of the WATER SUPPLY estate is given in equal shares to a niece, Miss Mertle Drake, Decatur, Ind., a nephew, Doran Drake, Decatur, Ind., and Clara B. Spangler. The will names M. C. Seyfert, Jr. as executor.

YELLOWBUD MOTORIST, 46, TO FACE DRIVING CHARGE

Grover Cline, 46, laborer, of glass and drinking it down. Yellowbud, was arrested Thursday on a charge of driving when intox- the water would contain typhoid institution's 130 employes were icated.

Cline's car struck a tree along disease as a result of the recent the Canal road, west of the city, flood. and stopped within a few feet of the canal water.

Cline was riding alone. He was fined \$100 and costs Thursday night by H. O. Eveland, Crown Princess Marie Jose gave settling his account.

Last Contingent, Totalling For Flood Sufferers WALKS IN PATH LOCOMOTIVE

Newton Fails Tragedy Scene Friday Morning; Husband,

Three Children Survive

meat, 562 pounds; noodles, 30 Relatives Say Woman Might Have Been Dazed

> Mrs. Harriett L. Buchanan, 53, wife of David L. Buchanan, former superintendent of Pickaway county schools, walked in/front of a New York Central train in Newton Falls, O., Friday morning, and waa killed.

Mr. Buchanan is superintendent of the Newton Falls schools. These purchases were necessary

Relatives said Mrs. Buchanan had been in ill health and that she may have been dazed when she walked into the speeding locomotive's path.

Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, John and David L. Jr., and a daughter, Margaret.

The Buchanan family came to Mrs. Beulah Madison, supervi- Circleville in December, 1931, when sor of the clothing department of Mr. Buchanan accepted the superof the Roseville brick plant by the thurrelief organization, completed intendency of county schools after a report Friday noon of articles resignation of Milton S. Cox, of The report follows: shoes, 500 McArthur. He remained in that pairs; shirts, 650; coats, 375; suits position until August, 1934, when of underwear, 885; men's trousers, he became head of the Newton 525; hose, 1,015 pairs; men's suits, Falis schools.

285; sweaters, 400; overshoes and Before his work in Circleville galoshes, 81 pair; dresses, 1,076; bathrobes, 62; night clothing, 235; Mr. Buchanan held a similar posiaprons, 85; gloves, 50 pair; slips, tion in Carroll county. 450; handkerchiefs, 402; 375 gar-

ments for infants; hats, 216; neckties, 31; suspenders, 11; scarves, WILLIAM WILKINS 46; dust caps, 9; belts, 4, and WPA cobblers working at the IS DEAD AT Armory repairs 450 pairs of shoes AFTER OPERATION

present there remains enough to outfit approximately 500 persons. William Elden Wilkins, 20, the son of Carl B. and Mazie Wilkins, 353 E. Mound street, died at 2:45 a. m. Friday in White Cross hospital, Columbus, of peritonitis following an appendicitis operation.

He was born Aug. 31, 1916, in Hocking county and was a member of the United Brethren church. Besides his parents he is survived PLEASED The 96-foot steel smoke stack by one brother, Carl, at home, and main there as the constitution in- at the Circleville Ice Co. was dam, a sister, Mrs. Thelma Julian, of aged Thursday when it buckjed Hocking county.

about 40 feet above the ground Funeral services will be held at when a section was being removed 2 p. m. Sunday in the United Brethren church with Rev. T. C. Ralph Curtain, manager of the Harper officiating. Burial will be company, said approximately 25 in Prairie View cemetery at Whisfeet of the stack was to be reler under the direction of M. S. KIN moved from the top. A steeplejack Rinehart. chiseled the stack on the inside,

Friends may call at the home after noon Saturday.

caused it to buckle. It struck one ROSS COUNTIAN LIFE FOR LAMBERT DEATH

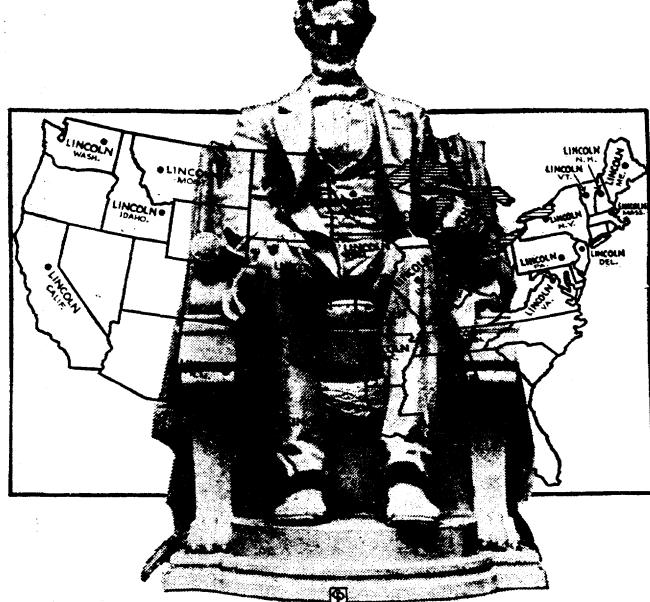
CHILLICOTHE, Feb. 12-(UP) -Albert Rice, 62. was convicted today of first degree murder in connection with the death of Henry Lambert of Plug Run on Dec. 6. The jury, which deliberated six hours, recommended mercy, making a life sentence mandatory. Rice pleaded self defense.

- Cincinnati water was safe to 130 Inmates of Industrial

walking up to a faucet, filling a LANCASTER, Feb. 12 -- (UP) George Lamb, assistant super-City officials said no one need intendent of the Boys' Industrial germs or any other water borne ill with influenza.

> CANDY MACHINE LOOTED Approximately \$24 was stolen from a candy machine in the Clifigating the burglary Friday.

Lincoln-Name Is Widespread Throughout U.S.



ONE hundred twenty-eight years ago today Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the age to the Great Emancipator today-27 of them

cial way. The map shows where the 27 Lincolns are situated. In Indiana there is a Lincoln and a Lincoln City. It is near Lincoln City that Lincoln's mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, is buried and near which Lincoln passed his formative

ENGINEERS FIGHT

MISSISSIPPI IN

LOWER ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12 -

"down stream" New Orleans.

drain low-lying New

into Lake Ponchartrain.

stage of 17 feet.

Giant gutter pumps, used

the house of detention to encircle

ported, "There's nothing to it."

"the situation is not at all criti-

NEW DEAL ASKS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-(UP)

sought today to delay a major test

reorganization program until after

blockade against his proposals and

demands of liberal supporters for

modifications, Mr. Roosevelt was

justices full pay retirement bill

and possible other measures.

dress was considered likely.

from various state legislatures.

strength and public opinion.

COURT

TEST

BILL

One of the army engineers re-

the boils with sand bags.

DELAY IN

JOHN LUCKHART, 69, OF ADELPHI, IS DEAD AT HOME

John B. Luckhart, 69, farmer of near Adelphi, died at his home Friday morning of influenza.

He is survived by his widow, Edna, and two children, Wayne of Saltcreek township, and Mrs. Martha Hinton of near Adelphi. There are also four grandchildren. The funeral will be Monday at 2 p. m. in the Colerain U. B. church, the Rev. Hopper officiating. Burial will be in Hallsville cemetery by H. E. Defenbaugh and

AUTO DEALERS WITH **STRIKE END**

Settlement of the auto strike Thursday brought smiles to the faces of Circleville auto dealers, especially those who have had some orders unfilled since last December.

B. H. Harden of the Harden-Stevenson Co., Chevrolet dealers, said it would be impossible to estimate the company's loss from the strike. "For a time we just didn't try to sell cars," he said. "It would be impossible to estimate how many sales were lost." The company has eight cars ordered at present time. Two orders sent in December are unfilled.

E. E. Clifton, Buick dealer, said he had four unfilled orders for Buicks, but had experienced little difficulty in obtaining DeSotos.

"I'm getting three cars tomorrow I ordered Sept. 16," James Stout, Dodge and Plymouth dealer said. "I still have five on that order coming and a total of 27 orders unfilled."

Mr. Stout said he received 13 cars in January, four in Decem-School III With Influenza ber, and expected about 15 this

14 NEW ROTARIES TO BEGIN by Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell any longer fear the possibility that School, said today that 19 of the SERVICE AT C.C. OF A. SOON tion was noted in a letter to Solicipending chiefly on reaction to a This project is the only one

The fourteen new rotaries installed at the Container Corporation of America plant, will be placed in operation within a few Scott Beatty, Waterloo, Fayette reported receipt of thousands of Ota Sydney, Mrs. Simon I weeks.

it with chemicals.

The new rotaries replace 1! imately \$6,500. The sale was held against the reorganization, while Scott, Mrs. Garage Ste tona theatre, Thursday night, pol- formerly used. Rotaries are used by George Kirkpatrick, as execumemorials for or against the projustice of peace, and released after birth to a son today. He is second ice were told. Officers were invest- for cooking the graw and mixing for and trustee under Mr. Beatty's gram were arriving in congress Cooper, Maying

News Flashes

BLEEFELD ADMITS GUILT NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(UP) Murray Bleefeld, one of three men on trial charged with kidnaping Paul H. Wendel, former New Jersey attorney, pleaded guilty today before County Judge John J. Fitzgerald in Brooklyn.

CAP MATTSON CLUE

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 12-(UP)-Detectives said that that a checkered cap found in a hideaway frequented by the underworld might possibly be a clue in the investigation of the kidnaping and murder of Charles Mattson, 10.

DIPLOMATIC TRANSFERS WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.— (UP)-President Roosevelt re-

vealed today that he is considering several transfers in the American diplomatic service.

GAS BILL KILLED

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 12 (UP)-A newspaper gag bill. providing that offending editors be banished from their profession in Tennessee, was considered a dead issue today, having been tabled last night by the unanimous vote of the judiciary committee of the house of rep-

LINDY IN EGYPT CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 12.-

(UP)-Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, on a flying vacation tour, landed at Mersa Matruh, British air base in western Egypt, at 3:25 p. m. today from

Rear of Strawboard Chosen By Board For Sewage Plant part of his program included in the

State board of health officials have chosen a site in the rear of the strawboard as first choice for ure might eventually favor the Paul's A. M. E. church Friday as a new disposal plant. The selector Carl C. Leist.

SALE BRINGS \$6,500

county Thursday totalled approx- letters averaging ten to one Arthur Peterson, Miss. will. One cow sold for \$101.

About Two Weeks Needed to Reach Capacity Output.

Executives Believe

MATERIALS ORDERED

Union Begins to Form Plans for Bargaining Confabs

DETROIT, Feb. 12.-(UP)-General Motors executives, acting swiftly to resume capacity production, believed today that they could reopen some strike-crippled plants Monday and by March would be turning out automobile at a rate of 225,000 a month.

The company placed orders for \$25,000,000 worth of materials announced full operations would be resumed within 12 days and the by March 69 plants from court coast would be pouring out our at the capacity rate.

Leaders of the United Autos bile Workers of America. signed a pact with General Meters yesterday ending the strike, started compiling the mands they will present to the corporation in collective bargain ing conferences scheduled to sta

Must Give Men Work

What we think is most h ant is to get people back and the plants running as said William S. Knudsen, General otors executive vice pi

"Complete resumption of operations as fast as we can to get penple back to work."

Knudsen estimated 120,000 Gene eral Motors workers and office and ployes had remained on the payroll during the strike and that full operations would put another 115,-000 back on production lines.

A pay increase of five cents as (UP)—U. S. Army engineers indi- hour, announced simultaneously cated early today that they had with the agreement yesterday, was plugged five large sandboils which expected to put an additional \$25,inundated 18 square blocks of 000,000 in the pockets of General Motors employes.,

It was welcome news to auto-Orleans, motive centers, where business throbbed and pounded, as they had suffered severely during the spurted the yellow river water out industrial conflict. Trade officials believed resumption of manufac-The river had risen steadily turing would spur all lines of bus-

until it was slightly over flood iness in the Detroit area. Harlow H. Curtice, president of As the river surged against the the Buick Motor Division of G. M. restraining levees, great streams C., largest unit of the corporaof water shot up from the streets. tion, announced that Buick em-Dock board and army engineers | ployes in all departments except plugged the flow of water from final car assembly and related dethe boils, after raiding saloons for partments would be called back to

men and mobilizing prisoners from work Monday morning. Materials Needed

The immediate re-employment resulting from settlement of the strike will affect about 12.500 Hampton Reynolds, consulting Buick men. Final assembly operaengineer for the dock board said, tions will begin, Curtice said, immediately on receipt of materials. He added it was hoped to begin assembling cars by the middle of next week. He predicted Buick would be at peak production in

Insurance company examiners planned to enter two Fisher plants and one Chevrolet during the week-end to ascertain what damage, if any, was done by sit-down -Administration strategists strikers.

Fisher Body hoped to resums on President Roosevelt's judiciary production early next week. Araold Lenz, superintendent of Cheva thorough survey of congressional rolet for the Michigan area, said, "we will make every endeavor to Faced with threat of a senate get as many men back to work as (Continued on Page Eight)

described as agreeable to a delay WPA LITERARY SCHOOL TO that might be used to enact that OFFER MUSICAL AT 8 P. M.

Mrs. Ethel Dickerson Smith will Administration veterans ex- present the members of the WPA pressed belief that such a proced-literary school in a musical at st president's general objectives, de- 8 p. m.

series of debates all over the na- its type in Pickaway county. Protion. That the president would reeds from the musical will be dejoin the debate with a radio ad- vided between the Second Baptica and St. Paul's A. M. E. chu Sale of the chattel property of Congressional foes of the plan Solo parts will be sung

Amelia Earhart Putnam and Captain Manning Plan to Fly in Month

COURSE IS DISCLOSED

"Human Reaction of Pilots" to be Studied by Two

NEW YORK, Feb. 12-(UP) -Amelia Earhart Putnam, 39-yearold aviatrix, prepared today for a 27,000 mile around-the-world flight that will start within a month. The flight will start from Oak-

land, Cal., she announced last night on her arrival here. The route will be in an east-west direction. It not only will be the first time

such a flight has been tried, but the first attempt by a woman flyer to circle the globe.

The bobbed-haired Miss Earhart, who is Mrs. George Palmer Putnam, wife of the New York publisher, arrived here in the plane in which she will make her world flight. She said she was "tired of flying the Atlantic" and had planned her world trip to establish the feasibility of circling the globe by commercial air transport and "to study human reactions."

Reaction Studied

"The human reactions of pilots flying for long periods of time and distance," she said, "is still an unknown quantity with respect to safety in the air. Problems of fatigue, food efficiency and the norm of alertness still confuse both airplane designers and pilots alike."

the Atlantic twice and made the man, state committee. only solo flight from Hawaii to the United States. She also held the transcontinental women's speed record for many years.

and then to Howland island, a mere dot on the map just above practices but also diversion and of Air Commerce has been building an airport for nearly a year.

Manning to Accompany

Captain Harry Manning, veteran merchant marine officer of the that sowing unadapted seed is like-United States lines, who arrived by to disrupt plans for hay or pashere with Miss Earhart will ac- ture next because of failure of the company her on the Pacific cross- seeding, and that some plants ing as navigator. In his own from foreign seed will survive and words he will be "dumped" in Aus- will contaminate Ohio seed for Special equipment necessary for states produce a large part of the

the flight is being assembled in alfalfa and red clover seed sold Oakland. Miss Earhart will use a each year and the supply should twin-motored, Lockheed-Electra be kept up to a high standard of monoplane, known as the "flying quality. laboratory of Purdue- university" where Miss Earhart is a part time ported seed must be stained with instructor. Its equipment includes dye before it can be offered for oversize fuel tanks of 1,150 gal- sale in this country. One per plane a cruising range of 4,000 miles.

Miss Earhart said that the flight would probably require at least two weeks. Her husband said "she will fly as fast as safety permits."

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE. All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Trustees, Executors and Adminis-trators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway ounty, Objet:
1. William Latten, Trustee for Harry A. Litten under the Will of George W. Latten, deceased. First and final account.

2, G. S. Grove, Trustee under the Will of W. H. Grove, deceased, Second partial account.
3. Frank G. Hudson, Administrator dbn, wwa of the Estate of Sarah Goodman, deceased.

First and final account. 4. John D. Hummel, Executor of the Estate of Ada S. Hummel, deceased. First and final account. 5. James Swearingen. Administrator of the Estate of Minerva Swearingen, deceased. First and final account. 6. H. M. Crites, Executor of the Estate of May Reber Crites, de-Tensed First and final account.
7. Clark Will, Administrator of the Estate of Mary Will, deceased. First and final account. 8. Rosa Peters. Administrator wa of the Estate of William

Davis, deceased. First and final account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing before this Court on Tuesday, February 23rd, 1937, at 3 o'clock a. ni. C. C. YOUNG,

V-8 85 Coach

(Jan. 28, Feb. 5, 12, 12)

1937 Ford

AVIATRIX Strikers, Guardsman Happy as General Motors Strike is Settled NEW RADIO PLAY be the vocal solist on the musical tiny 8-year-old singing prodity, on



CHEERING in joyous frenzy, strikers at General Motors plants in Flint, Mich., shake the hand of a national guardsman on hearing news that the long "sit-down" strike has been settled through efforts of Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan and U. S. Conciliator James Dewey.

No Payment Made If gram encourages the use of adapted legume seeds and also the Unadapted Seed Used

COLUMBUS, Feb. 12-Ohio farmers who plant in 1937 any alfalfa or red clover seed imported from any foreign country except Canada jury under \$1,000 bond and com- ing \$1,223.68, and The Scioto cannot receive payments from the agricultural conservation adminis- mitted to the county jail Thurs- Building & Loan Co., against tration for seedings made with this unadapted seed according to Miss Earhart already has flown Elmer F. Kruse, Columbus, chair-

The announcement was made any other stain should not be on June 19, 1932. Steptoe was reafter receipt of a telegram from planted in Ohio. Members of the Claude R. Wickard, Washington, agronomy department at Ohio From Oakland she will fly to director for the north central State University give preference ered. He told officers he feared the Honolulu, the first leg on the 7,- states. The ruling affects not to seed from northern states over vengeance of another negro com-000 mile crossing of the Pacific, only payments for soil-building that from Canada. mere dot on the map just above the equator. Miss Earhart will be conversion payments. In all cases, plans for seeding emergency hay

Officials of the AAA say it is penitentiary for the theft. the first flyer ever to land at acreages seeded with unadapted crops now than to use foreign Howland island where the Bureau seed will be classified as if no alfalfa or clover seed and then, after these fail, be obliged to plant impending resignation of Mr. Far-Mr. Wickard says there are sev- emergency crops in 1938. The ley has not been reported since eral reasons for this regulation,

CRAND 4 Theatre

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

BOB STEELE in "The Gun Ranger" Also SELECTED SHORTS

CIRCLE THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY JOHNNY MACK BROWN

"EVERYMAN'S LAW"

Also Serial - Cartoon

planting of emergency pasture filed in common pleas court Thursand hay crops on land where the day afternoon. The actions in-1936 drougth killed new seedings.

NEGRO BOUND OVER

oke, Va., was bound to the grand Clifton. E. Ohio street, city, askconnection with the theft of 16 others asking \$1,531.05. cases of cigarettes, valued at purple, and any seed which shows \$1,024 from an N. & W. box-car cently brought to Circleville from Chillicothe where he walked into pelled to serve time in the Ohio

It's hard to believe that things

FRIDAY - SATURDAY 2 FEATURE HITS

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

GARY COOPER CAROLE LOMBARD in

"NOW AND FOREVER" -PLUS-



SUNDAY Monday & Tuesday TO RACHES U he'll storm the ramparts of your heart' with a songburst of melody and romance! LILY PONS JACK OAKIE Gene RAYMOND

Herman BING

lischa AUER

FORECLOSURE ASKED

Three foreclosure actions were cluded C. A. Leist, as executor of the estate of Frank Friend against William A. Cox, Fairfield county, and others, asking \$471.80; C. A. Arthur Steptoe, 59, negro, Roan- Leist against N. E. and Marie day by Squire H. O. Eveland in Wayne Bensonhaver, city, and

GIRLS IN CLINTON, IND.

Doris Davis, 17, E. Mound street, and Maxine Sparks, 15, Pickaway township, reported missing from their homes since Sunday, are in Clinton, Ind., Frank Goff, juvenile officer, was informed Thursday. The girls are staying at the home of an aunt of the Sparks girl.

Phil Duey and Russ Morgan he has to! to Appear in Musical End

"Circumstantial Evidence" is the title of the drama to be heard on the new show making its debut over 51 CBS stations, February 13. The new radio play series is written and produced by Charles Martin, well-known New York script

Featured on the program is Russ Morgan's orchestra and Phil Duey, baritone. Additional talent on the half hour show consists of the "Swing Fourteen," a mixed ensemble of 14 voices; the Giersdorf Sisters song trio, and the "Four Rogues," a male quartet.

The air play, "Circumstantial Evidence," will dramatize criminal cases which actually have been tried and in which innocent people have been convicted by reason of circumstantial evidence, and finally acquitted because of last minute findings. Whenever it is pos- THE sible to do so, Martin will bring the actual victims to the micro-

Phil Duey, once an Indiana farm boy who only knew that he disliked farm chores and not that he had a potentially great voice, will

SERIES TO OPEN Although Duey once had a strong OVER CBS CHAIN aversion to the tilling of the soil, he has a country homestead of his own and enjoys weeding his garden on occasion-but not because

OPERA DIVA TO SING

Josephine Antoine, opera diva, will be the guest of Ed Wynn, The Perfect Fool, during his February 13 broadcast. Wynn, who - in his new series — has made the statement that he would participate in the performances of his guest stars, whatever their particular talents might be, may be expected to try operatic singing on his broadcast with Miss Antoine. Already Wynn has established himself over the air as a creditable pianist. However, as an opera singer, his ability is unknown.

PARSONS WITH PRODIGY

Joe Parsons, billed as "radio's greatest basso" when he was on the air wth the NBC Minstrels will be teamed with Joy Miller,



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Frankfurters 15 15c JOWL

lb. **17**c

lb. **1**]]c 3 lbs. 25c

Rib Roast the 17c

Steak

BEEF **10**c lb.

lb. **15**c

Pork Chops

Lean Ground Beef lb 15c

PRESSED

Weiner Long Horn Cheese lb. 23c

116 E. MAIN

portion of the new radio series. the special Valentine's Day program of the National Barn Dance Saturday night. They'll do a duct

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several years. The north central

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constitution itself.

the proposed changes.

Americans.''

000,000 votes.

"Those who attack the presi-

dent for suggesting use of this

power . . . are thereby attack-

ing the wisdom and patriotism of

King, on the other hand, argued

that no conditions exist to justify

"The Supreme Court of the

United States," he said, "can

truthfully be said to have proven

to be our 'Ark of the Covenant.'

Speaking from Chicago, attor-

Assailed by Judge

Judge Edward B. Casey of Chi-

so un-American proposal deser-

Louis A. Stebbins, president of

the Chicago Life Insurance Law-

tion, asked listeners to consider

whether the president's proposals

complied with the principle that

our founding fathers," he said.

SCIOTO'S

PROPERTIES ARE DAMAGED

Polluted

Walters Brothers Ask \$15,000 For Loss to Farm

Pickaway county residents have started action in Franklin county ary 14. common pleas court for large sums of money, charging pollution damages to their properties along the Scioto river.

Included in the suits are: Edwin and Homer Walters, Circleville, \$15,000;

Orin S. Neal, Ashville R. F. D., 10,000;

Joseph Good, Ashville R. F. D. \$10,000. Another action was listed at the same time, filed by Francis A. Nau, Marion township, Franklin

county, seeking \$10.000. All the petitions blame Columbus for pollution of the Scioto and day, 4:15. resulting damage to properties in the river valley.

Many judgments, some of them filed by Pickaway countians, have been returned against the Franklin county city as a result of the pol-

Aerial Picture Taken in 1857 BOSTON (UP) - E. R. Snow local historian, believes he's discovered the first aerial photograph. He found the picture, dated 1857, in the Public Library. It was taken from a balloon. It shows Boston's skyline before the great fire of 1872.

Colleges are now so comprehensive they teach youngsters how to do almost everything except punctuate and spell.

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE REAL ESTATE

E. H. MAY PLAINTIFF, VS. ALONZO STARKEY, ET AL, DE-FENDANTS. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. CASE NO. 17,609.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, O., on Monday the 8th day of March 1937 of Circleville, at 360 - 366 E. Town p. m.

Beginning at a point 80 feet East a stone in the half section line W. corner to lot number one in N. W. corner to lot number one in the hub-division of lands purchased of George W. Gregg by William Heffner and others as appears on plat in Surveyor's office in the year 1894, in Book F. page 33; Thence S. 3 deg. 50 min. W. 170 feet to a stake; Thence S. 86 deg. 10 min. E. stake; Thence S. 86 deg. 10 min, E. 160 feet to a stake in the East line of the land purchased of George and Anna Pence by deed dated April 26th, 1918; Thence N. 3 deg. 50 min. W. 170 feet to a stake: Thence N. 86 deg. 10 min, 160 feet to the beginning, being a part of section 30, Township 11, Range 21 W. S. A roadway 20 feet wide is reserved over and along the North side of the above described plat as an outlet or roadway for the use and benefit of the lands of H. F. Heffner his heirs and assigns for-Heffner his heirs and assigns forever, and said roadway is also re-served to H. R. Heffner his heirs and assigns forever as a roadway for ingress and regress to the residue of said Lot number one in said

the lands of said henry in refiner. Thence with a line of said lands N. 3 deg. 50 min. E. 38 poles to the place of beginning containing lottersected by the west line of Clinton Street when extended, and corner to Harvey S. Heffner: Thence with a line of said lands S. 2 deg. 50 min. W. 627 feet to a stone in the line of A. S. Ruff: Thence with said line N. 85 deg. 7 min. W. 288 feet to a stone: Thence N 3 deg. 50 min. E. 623 feet to a stone in the half section line: Thence with said line S. 86 deg. 10 min. E. 288 feet to the place of beginning containing therefrom 1.09 acres conveyed by Henry R. Heffner to William H. by Henry R. Heffuer to William H. Alexander by deed dated June 20th 1836 and recorded in Volume 68 Sheriff Pickaway County, O. 1896 and recorded in Volume 68 Sheriff I page 80 of the deed records of LEIST & LEIST. Pickeway County, Ohio, Attorneys,
ALSO: At her tract beginning Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, Mar. 5) D.

CHURCH NOTICES

Evangelical Church Stoutsville Charge O. R. Swisher. Pastor

Day of Prayer - St. John: 9:30 a. m. — Morning worship service. Day of Prayer program in charge

10:30 a. m. - Sunday school session. Frank Drake, Supt. Mid-week prayer service, Thurs-

day evening, 7:30 c'clock. St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. — Sunday school session. H. E. Leist, Supt. supt.; C. E. 7:30 p. m., Robert 10:45 a. m. — W.M.S. Day of Cline, president.

Praver service. 7:00 p. m. — E.L.Ç.E.

7:30 p. m. - Evening worship service. Sermon by the pastor. Mid-week prayer service, Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

at this church on Sunday, Febru-Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. -Sunday school session. Charles

Evangelistic service will begin

Gildersleeve, Supt. service. W.M.S. Day of Prayer preaching by Rev Plummer, Bal-

Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish H. D. Fudge, Pastor First English Church, Ashville

Divine worship, 9:45 a.m. Ladies Society, Wed., Feb. 10, :30 p. m. Catechetical class, every Tues-

Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.

St. Matthew Church, Lockbourne Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Divine worship, 11:15 a. m. Church Council meeting, Mon-

day, 8 p. m. Parish Brotherhood, Wed., Feb. l0th, 7:30 p. m. Luther League, Thursday, Feb.

11th, at the Lawrence Dowler home, Groveport. Catechetical class, every Sat. 9:30 a. m.

Parish Brotherhood, Wednesday, Feb. 10.

Williamsport

Christian: Mrs. Sylvia Martindale, Sunday school, superintendent; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching 8 p. m.

> Williamsport Methodist Episcopal.

D. H. Householder, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Cedar Hill Evangelical Martin Mickey, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Carl Fosnaugh, Supt.; preaching 10:45 a.m.

Paul Luthera Rev. E. II. E. Winterhoff, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; divine service, 11:15 a. m.

Commercial Point

ASHVILLE M. E. CHURCH Walter C. Peters, pastor

9:15 Church school. Supt. Stanley Beckett. 6:45 p. m. Epworth League.

Legal Notice

at a stone in the half section line the Northeast corner to lands owned by Henry R. Heffner, said lands of Henry R. Heffner being Lot number one in the subdivision of lands as appeared on the plat in the County Surveyor's office year 1894 in Book F. Page 33: Thence S. 86 deg. 10 min. E. 7 feet to a stake; Thence S. 3 deg. 50 min. W 38 poles to a stake in the North line of lands of A. S. Ruff: Thence with said line N. 85 deg. 7 min. W. 7 feet to a stake another corner of the lands of said Henry R. Heffner: Thence with a line of said lands N. Thence with a line of said lands N. 3 deg. 50 min. E. 38 poles to the

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9:30 a. m. Church School. Homer Reber, Supt. Sermon by the Pastor.

Ashville U. B. O. W. Smith, pastor; Sunday school 9:15 a. m., Wade Canter,

PICKAWAY U. B. CHARGE Pontious: Revival services each Welfare of People Considered

evening at 7:30; Sunday school 9:30 a. m., preaching 10:45. Dreisbach: Sunday school 9:30;

prayer meeting following. Morris: Preaching 9:30; Sunday school 10:30; preaching by Rev. Wagner in the evening.

East Ringgold: Sunday school 10:30 a. m. - Morning worship Christian Endeavor 7:30, and timore, in evening.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

A quartet of American "swing" musicians cut cards for the aristocratic heart of a world-renowned opera star in the Cliftona theatre's rippling musical comedy which starts Sunday "That Girl from Paris", starring Lily Pons, Gene Raymond and Jack Oakie, being "largely ignorant of present and featuring Herman Bing, day facts." Frank Jenks, Micha Auer and Lucille Ball.

Tiring of career and fame in France, Miss Pons stows away on an ocean liner and follows a handsome young American orchestra leader (Gene Raymond) to the United States where she runs into serious trouble with the immigration authorities: but these do not approximate the complications of the heart which our heroine exper-

Miss Pons has ample opportunity to display her golden soprano voice. "That Girl from Paris" "Blue Danube Waltz" by Strauss and a quintet of tuneful melodies by Arthur Schwartz in its diversified score.

AT THE CIRCLE

Johnny Mack Brown fills the exciting role of a Texas Ranger in bama, and Sen. William H. King his latest open air adventure film, of Utah, debated from Washing-"Everyman's Law," now showing ton. at the Circle theatre. Sent to iron out trouble in a badman community, he does so by dint of knack of handling a Colt sixshooter. Time was when the Old West was literally ruled by 45's in the hands of men who could at 2:00 o'clock, p. in., the following described real estate, situate in the Star's Albert J. Wilson, pastor; Sunday and did shot to kill, and the star's Chunty of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the city and township School 9:30 a. m.; preaching 7:45 by the historical traditions of such ly the historical traditions of such men as Wyatt Earp, Bat Masterson, Pat Garret, Wild Bill Hickok, Billy Tilgham, the entire leg-

AT THE GRAND

ion of Western peacemakers.*

"Stage Struck," First National's mammoth new musical romance, comes to the Grand Theatre Sunday with an all star cast including Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, War-

10:30 a. m. Worship Service. Maverick Comes to Defense **But King Hits Proposal** to Adjust Court

RADIO CARRIES ARGUMENT

by Most of Speakers

BY UNITED PRESS Ten senators, congressman and attorneys. bar association leaders provided the nation today with a pattern 9:30, prayer meeting following: of arguments for and against cago's municipal court said that President Roosevelt's judicial reorganization program.

The 10 debaters, evenly divided in their opinions of the president's plan, spoke from three cities in a radio forum on the question, "Should the President's proposals regarding the Supreme Court be adopted?'

The debate was a program of America's town meeting of the air from New York,

Representative Maury Maverick of Texas, led off from New York with a sharp defense of the plan, accusing the Supreme Court of

Knocked Out Much

The supreme court has knock ed out almost everything the mass people want, and must have. if we are to survive as a democracy," he said.

Frederick H. Wood, constitutional attorney who spoke with Maverick from New York, said the president's bill would "undermine the independence of the

"The president's aim is to cause the Supreme Court to chance its interpretation of the constitution incorporating an aria by Rossini, by appointment of six new justices . . . the constitution contemplated that the Supreme Court should be independent both of the president and of congress . . . the maintenance of such independence is essential to the preservation of government."

Senator Hugo I. Black, of Ala-

Part of Constitution Black said the president had



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used only one of a number of appointment of judges should be constitutional powers for reorgan- impersonal.

Judge Frank M. Padden of zation of the judiciary, and that power to determine the number Municipal court said he favored the Supreme Court against the years ago to summon University of Yederal judges was part of the general welfare of the peoples' expressed wishes."

YELLOW CORN STOLEN

Lee Winks, residing in Stumpy Lane near the Dawson pike, told Sheriff Charles Radeliff Thursday night between 20 and 25 bushels of yellow corn were stolen from a crib on his farm,

Too Late to Classify

To weaken or impair the power TWO GIRLS wanted as waitressof the Supreme Court or to tames; experience not necessary. Apper with the judicial system can ply at Hanley's Tea Room. not help but raise grave apprehen-

FOUR ROOM apartment possessions in the minds of thoughtful sion given March 1st. Harry E. Weill, 129 E. High. ney Philip R. Davis of the Chicago LEARN to play a Hawaiian Gui-

Bar association introduced five tar. Beginners accepted now. 145 Watt. Phone 672. J. Farnsworth, teacher. MANUFACTURING corporation

desires additional products or "this is the time for every Amerinventions of all kinds to fi ican to speak up in the terms that nance, manufacture and sell. Have adequate capital and facilities. Product must have merit. Write Box X care Herald. yers club, said that the chief CANARIES-White rollers: Ger-

charge against Mr. Roosevelt in man rollers; Yorkshires; Hartsthe recent election was that he mountains; Fancy Boarders; Cywould "do this very thing" yet he namons. Males and females, mawas elected by a majority of 11,ted pairs. Also Spitz puppies, 898 S. Court. Phone 816. Alice Greenacre, former presi dent of the Women's Bar associa-

School Bell Becomes Relie

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP) battered bromme hand-bell, used 80 of Rochester students to classes, has been found and placed among historic relics at the school. The class-bell served until electric buzzers were introduced at the turn of the century.

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CHAPTER 20

check for Lon Hutchin's theater in

Grannis, he forgot about it. It

was no more than writing a check

for the station wagon. Oh, yes,

there was another car in the

garage now because guests and

servants had to be transported

Janet didn't protest at the ex-

penditure. She was learning, how-

ever, not to accept the fact that

they "have to have this, dearest.

because in the end it will save us

If Joel had forgotten it, Janet

hadn't. She played with the idea

and learned as much as she could

about it. She had so little else to

Joel was working hard at being

America's First Lover. His box

office returns were tremendous and

the studio's demands in response

to the public's demands to know

more and more about him left lit-

earn enough money to study medi-

There were pictures of Joel at

tle time for his wife.

husband.

here and there.

ONCE JOEL had written his

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OPEN LETTERS

OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

VICTOR HUGO once remarked that all men are self-centered and that their differences depend on the length of the radius used in describing the circle of their interests. There have been Americans who, when put to the test, have proved that their interests were so far from the center that they apparently forgot themselves entirely and can be included in the small group of the really great men of the world. Lincoln was such a man.

The contemporaries of Lincoln did not recognize his qualities. When he became president, William H. Seward, his secretary of state, offered to relieve him of the important decisions, but he discovered that Lincoln had a mind of his own. The other members of his cabinet criticized him, and some of them tried to frustrate his purposes. He was denounced by the newspapers even of his own party, and the opposition condemned him as hesitant and incompetent.

Lincoln was a politician and he played the game according to the rules of his day, but he was more than that. He was a great patriot with a profound belief in the Union. It was the same kind of faith that animated Jackson when he threatened Calhoun which these improvements were made are with the toast, "The Union-it must and in a terrible condition, especially in the shall be preserved." As president he did southend. Residents realize it is difficult not care what men said of him or thought of him if they could help him in his task.

It should be said that there is no more splendid human quality than that which better weather arrives. enables a man to subordinate his personal likes and dislikes to the accomplishment of what he has undertaken to do. No man who reaches such heights can be called second-rate by anyone who has proper appreciation of values.

Even if one ignores the magnificent altruism of his personal qualities measured by his achievements, Lincoln must be classed among the great. He transformed this Lincoln will be regarded as a second or third rate man. But at present he is generally admitted to be one of the great figures of the nineteenth century.

anniversary of his birth, whether we remind ourselves of them at other times or not.

CIRCUITEER

THIS IS AN interesting year in among the living playwrights, who own plays. They have a financial

For Mr. Anderson, whose plays

last year, but they are all money wrights.

As for George S. Kaufman, he is

likelihood, than any other man.

His "Stage Door," written in

collaboration with Edna Ferber, is

second in smash qualities only to

his "You Can't Take It With You,"

One cannot readily determine

Hollywood, thus may have some

remance was greeted with cheers of the reflective humor than a per- tioning that Sidney Kingley's

humor is wholly of Broadway.

it in Maxwell Anderson, Hart confine themselves to their Road" is in its fourth year,

written with Moss Hart.

often leap to blank verse of

TO RELIEF WORKERS

DESIDENTS: To distribute surplus cloth-A ing at the Armory to needy persons of lar. Dressing up no longer requires making Circleville and Pickaway county is a your feet hurt.

World At A Glance

are outstanding-William Shakes-

peare, Maxwell Anderson and

actor, could have played an entire

year on Broadway in "Hamlet"-

weeks later with his version of

"Hamlet." The critics in New

York did not take kindly. Mr.

Another hero of the movies,

Walter Huston, put forth "Othel-

lo", and failed in New York, al-

though Mr. Huston is one of the

Then, quietly, Maurice Evans, an

English actor who has played some

getlent parts on the American

age, moved in on Broadway as ting Richard II." And his per-

major actors of the present era.

and process.

DETSON

Los Angeles and movieland.

moderate sucess and one failure. Kings.'

Leslie Howard came along some KAUFMAN

George S. Kaufman.

the play world. Three playwrights may call this his year.

On the stage (not counting the rare beauty, has three successes

screen) Shakespeare has chalked on Broadway-"Wingless Victory,"

up two outright successes, one "High Tor" and "The Masque of

John Gielgud, young English Perhaps no one of them reaches

but he must return to London. His makers. This poet is indeed a

Howard went on tour, and drew the stage and he understands the

the way across the continent to Broadway audience better, in all

"Hamlet" was a phenomenal suc- prophet in his own land.

splendid idea. Since relief officials in the flood stricken area announce sufficient old clothing has been received to meet all needs, this clothing should be given to the poor of this community and county. It was contributed by local residents.

CIRCUITEER

TO MOTORISTS

TRIENDS: With fingers crossed, county officers point with pride to the record of auto accidents so far this year on highways. There have been no fatalities. Few serious mishaps have been reported. Circleville has had only one traffic death so far in 1937. Motorists, take no chances, drive carefully, obey regulations and save lives.

CIRCUITEER

TO COUNCILMAN STEINHAUSER

EAR SIR: Your resignation as a director of the Circleville Pumpkin Show society was unexpected. It was received with regret by officers of the organization. During your two years as leader of Dept. 6, including fancywork, art and flowers, you performed an outstanding service to the organization. The exhibits in Memorial Hall last year surpassed any in the history of the show. I trust the person named as your successor keeps these exhibits at the high standard you established, and work as hard as you did to make the Pumpkin Show bigger and better.

CIRCUITEER

TO J. F. MAVIS

CERVICE DIRECTOR: I trust you are preparing to begin an extensive street repair program in Circleville as soon as weather conditions permit this type of work. Circleville may well be proud of its extensive sewer systems, made possible through WPA, but many of the streets in to make permanent repairs at this season of the year, but they expect action when

CIRCUITEER

TO NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

COLDIERS: Although numerous protests were made to state officials concerning the redesignation of the local unit of the national guards, the change offers local guardsmen many new fields of study high federation of states into a nation and he ly beneficial to them in everyday life. Infreed 3,000,000 slaves. When such achieve- stead of being "truck drivers" they now ments are regarded as insignificant, then have an opportunity to be "technicians" specializing in radio, telephone and signaling equipment and firing apparatus. Army and national guard officials point out many It is well to think of these things on the cities wanted the headquarters battery, awarded to Circleville for the splendid service this unit has given in the past. Circleville will be proud of the new unit, and of its commander, Joe M. Lynch.

CIRCUITEER

---By---

interest in Clare Boothe Luce's

This is not supposed to be a cat-

alogue of Broadway plays, but

mention should be made of two or

Noel Coward, here from Eng-

land for an extremely prosperous

his own-three to an evening. Ger-

Robert E. Sherwood continues

with a success a year, this year's

being his adaptatoin from Hungar-

And two young men, recent

graduates of a military academy,

have a money maker in their com-

edy on military schools-"Brother

Nor must we close without men-

As is Bella and Samuel Spewack's

ian (we believe) of "Tovarich,"

highly successful.

trude Lawrence appears with him.

"The Women," a ribald success.

Charles P. Stewart

The world grows better in one particu-

the heights of his "Winterset" of three other outstanding play-

pre-eminently a collaborator and a The plays are of the smart, almost

which man can bring the more Rat." The fortunate young dra-

laughs from an audience, Kaufman matists are John Monks, Jr., and

spective brings. Mr. Kaufman's "Dear End" is in its second year.

Nor do Mr. Kaufman and Mr. "Boy Meets Girl". And "Tobacco

director. He knows the tricks of naughty-naughty type.

or Hart. Mr. Hart is domiciled in Fred F. Finklehoffe.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Paynter.

the simple life.

Miss Doris Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Peters, N. Court street, left for Columbus to enter nurses training at White Cross hospital.

her lap when he has troubles.

The murder trial of Lacey Adams, 47, Columbus negro, in the death of John Kidney, opened in common pleas court. This trial is the third in a series.

The home of Charles Cromley, Main street, Ashville, was damaged when a part of a large elm tree in the front yard was felled by a high wind and struck the her curiosity about what her own house. A silo on Mr. Cromley's visit, is seen in nine short plays of farm on the Scioto trail was com- an elaborate dress rehearsal in pletely destroyed by the wind.

10 YEARS AGO

Howard Orr, of the Winorr Canning Co., spoke at the Chamber of Commerce meeting on the European corn borer. One farmer of each township was a guest at the meeting.

Joshua Hill, 65, retired farraer of Orient, died at his home of angina pectoris.

Samuel Lindsay and George M. Pontius attended a session of the legislature in Columbus today.

25 YEARS AGO

Joseph W. Adkins returned after a three week's trip to New





"Don't get in any mischief, dear."

little matter. But in spite of all the position and classification of a A New York newspaper and the studio could do, Joel Paynter plain girl. 1,400 other daily newspapers all refused to go to an opening, to a over the country were running his party without Mrs. Paynter or to about Janet Paynter that she life story. Janet marveled at the go with any other woman star, would have believed none of these items the writers dug up. She Mr. Paynter was adamant on that things had you told her about thought it was rather a strange subject. Janet didn't even know them. way for a wife to learn about her that.

Janet knew that the romantic Joel had been the son of a river buildup of Joel was inevitable and from trust and faith. Janet had boat gambler and an aristocratic inescapable. It was "box office" mother. At least that was what and had nothing personal or danthe newspapers said. They also gerous in it. Let the school girls said that he had a private tutor in write their heart secrets to him. the mansion that had been his Let the shameless wives bear their childhood home. Another paper passion for him on paper. Some of said that he was the son of a the letters came written illegibly possibility in every marriage that wealthy ranch owner and had run on lined paper and some of them

away from home when he was a came on heavy white linen. The reason she bent her efforts to be child because he wanted to be a buildup had worked. Womer were necessary to him. But for no other portrait painter. Another paper mad about Joel Paynter. He was reason flatly denied it, saying that he had a he-man with wistfulness, an unworked as a waiter in an effort to beatable combination. He made screen history. No matinee idol of mer, she was glad to go. She another day had ever touched his thought the vacation would be heights.

every conceivable place. His diet Janet took it with a grain of was a matter of public concern. salt. She read the magazines and The cut of his lounging suits was press scrapbooks that Joel tossed copied by every movie-going youth toward her. But she read them in the country. Breathless school only when he was there. It sickgirls began to look with disapproval at the neat, slicked hair of their boy friends. Joel Paynter's wasn't really her man who did, it Just look at the billboards. If Let the public have that man. was a shadow man on a screen. you don't see a picture of him

Her man was still the same one there bigger than life, you're sure had always needed her. to see it on at least two of the fan who magazines on every newsstand. Needed her long before she came And if you'll open those magazines into his lonely life.

you'll read the most intimate de-It was funny when you think of tails about him. You'll learn that it that a man who could bring the he likes luxuries because he never hearts of the world of women to has had them. Or, if you read anhis feet could need plain, little other, you'll find that he prefers Janet. But Janet wasn't the plain lit-There will surely be an article

tle girl she thought herself. She telling you that, quite frankly, he didn't have glamor, even after she says he enjoys the company of had bought the expensive clothes and be prepared to go on to Cape women-that they stimulate him. and become a regular client of the Well, we can't help it if a rival most famed beautician in Hollyfan magazine says that he prefers wood. All that these things did the company of men and that his favorite sport is skeet shooting in proportioned perfection of her figcompany of his cronies. Tony ure and to groom her beautifully. Menone, the famous comic, or

Larry Kelton who plays detective You will not find a single article in her heart. It softened her ma- eyes when the train pulled out. that says that he prefers his wife turing in her late twenties. It to any other woman in the world gave her a repose that shone in girl and I'll count the days until or that he has an adorable habit her eyes. Her humor and under- you're back." Joel called after her. of pretending that he is sitting in standing gave a sweetness to her You will find very little about was a secondary one, she had country, the newspapers had a diflearned quiet and poise. Combined, ferent story. The studio takes care of that these qualities took her far from

York City and Franklin, Pa

where he went on legal business.

John W. Lowe, Charles E.

Stout, Fred R. Nicholas, Charles

McFadden and Charles Will as-

sisted the Knight of Pythias

lodge at Harrisburg in confer-

ring the second and third ranks.

George Marion and family, who

have been living at the Julian

farm near this city, moved to the

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mada, 71, of Nagoya, has satisfied

funeral would look like. She staged

which she was dressed in the white

garments prescribed by Japanese

custom and driven in a hearse to

the cemetery. Friends and rela-

tives followed in motor cars.

TOKIO (UP) - Mrs Satoko Ya-

A. E. Weaver home.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

It was indicative of everything

There is a repose in women that

comes, not only from security, but

both faith and trust in Joel. Adulation could not change him or his love for her. Success could not turn his head or affect his feeling for her. She recognized the ever-present

Joel could tire of her and for that And so, when Joel proposed that she go east without him that sum-

good for both of them. She would have preferred that Joel could go with her but he was

working on one picture immediately he finished his last one and he had little time. She protested faintly when he pointed out that she had been long away and Martha Colby had writ-

ten that she longed to see Janet. He also pointed out that Janet and Martha could take a trip up to the Cape and look over the little theater at Grannis. The little theater had been a

great joke. The manager had written glowingly of the season. The first week the net proceeds had exceeded \$165! That day Joel had paid \$200 for a tweed suit He thought it was very funny. "It might be a very good idea

for me to see our property," Janet responded and sent a wire to Martha to meet her train in New York Cod immediately.

When she packed, she was torn between anticipation such as she for her was to bring out the small had not remembered, and regret at leaving Joel.

"Don't get into any mischief, Janet developed a beauty within dear," she begged and couldn't see herself. It began with what was him for the blur in front of her

"Just remember you're my best Janet knew that but, before her generous mouth. Because her role train was half way across the

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backwoods of Kentucky, but that state. by no means gives a fair idea of

Kentuck v. l time was the

Dr. Clendening

alone excepted. I have in mind medical science, from the birth house of Lincoln, there was a thriving university-Transylvania, the first west of the Alleghenies. Its medical school New York; Harvard and Dartsince 1799-nine years, when Lincoln was born. Dr. Samuel Brown. professor of medicine on the faculty, had begun vaccination against these visitations.

In 1809, a year after Lincoln's birth, Dr. Ephraim McDowell, in from "head ticks and slavery". Danville, Ky., performed the first successful abdominal operation for ovariotomy on a real pioneer mother, Jane Todd Crawford, who must plant. have lived not far from Lincoln's

smallpox in 1802, four years after

the procedure was announced by

In 1806 Dr. Walter Brashear, of Bardstown, did the first successful hip joint amputation ever done in the world.

University Graduates These men were university graduates, and had come from Virginia case crops up, but medical science

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. founded a civilization and cultivat-IT IS USUALLY said Lincoln ed the amenities in a way that riwas born in a log house in the valed the culture of their native

We get a good idea of the state the case. He of health and of the practice of was born in or medicine from one of the greatest

horder of American medical classics-the of the blue "Diseases of the Interior Valley of grass region of America," by Daniel Drake. Drake, like Lincoln, lived in a which at that Kentucky log cabin and began practice in Lexington, but soon

center of as moved to Cincinnati, and from fine a culture there made the journeys to study and civiliza- the diseases of the new land. tion as any The pioneers were tortured

part of the mostly by fevers. These were United States, probably largely malarial in na-In fact, for ture, or typhoid. Drake speaks of originality and autumnal fever which might have mental vigor, been either. He also describes it was a head "billious remittent fever" and of every other part of America at "phlogistic fever", which have no that time, Philadelphia and Boston meaning nowadays.

Then there was vellow fever: this was prevalent at all United but other intellectual activities States ports on account of the rum were there. In Lexington, not far and molasses trade with Cuba, where the mosquito constantly spread it.

Smallpox also was a problem. So much so that the pioneers were was the fourth established in the very energetic in using the new United States, being preceded only method of vaccination. We have by Pennsylvania, King's college, become indifferent and neglect vaccination. With the consequenmouth. It had been in operation that every once in a while an alarming epidemic occurs. In my own neighboring city of St. Joseph, Mo., they are undergoing one of

> The pioneers were also plagued with insect parasites. One doctor. a violent abolitionist, moved out of Kentucky, to get away, as he said, Lincoln's mother died of milk

sickness, which came from cows' feeding on a certain poisonous The usual remedy for everything vas calomel. Drake's contempo-

rary, Dr. Moorhead, was known among the medical students as "Old Hydrarg" - hydrarg being part of the Latin name for calomel. These diseases are things of the

past. Now and then a sporadic to the new territory, where they has scotched them.

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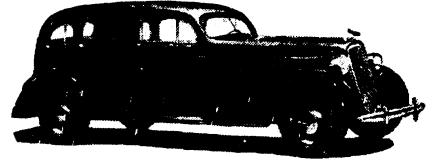
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Program Honoring Presidents Held Thursday Eve

Members of Catherine Wolfley Hedges Tent of the Daughters of Union Veterans were entertained Thursday evening at a patriotic party, commemorating Lincoln and McKinley, at the home of Mrs. Noah Spangler, W. High street.

Mrs. George Hammel, Mrs. Frank Webbe, Mrs. Irene Jenkins and Mrs. Frank Rader, dressed in Colonial costumes, received the

The program, in charge of the patriotic committee, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. T. A. Boyle, Mrs. Ernest Tolbert, Miss Emma Mader, and Mrs. L. E. Miller, was opened with a reading "Life of McKinley", by Mrs. Webbe. It included "Boyhood Days of McKinley", by Mrs. E. L. Price; poem, by Mrs. Tolbert; "Life of Abraham Lincoln", by Mrs. Rader, and "Courtship and

Marriage", by Miss Emma Mader. Miss Laura Mader gave a descriptive talk on the Lincoln memorial in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Tolbert read a poem, "Lincoln", as the final number on the program. "During the social hour, games and contests appropriate to the month were enjoyed. Ice cream,

cake and coffee with candy heart

favors were served the guests. Twenty-five members and three guests partook of the hospitality Present were Mrs. Cora Coffland, Mrs. Rader, Mrs. Webbe, Mrs. Abbe Barr, Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. Palm, Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mrs. James Trimmer, Mrs. Mary Trimmer, Bertha Lewis, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Miss Ada Hammel, the Misses Ma-

Gearhart, and Mrs. Spangler. Leslie Pontius Guest Speaker

Leslie Pontius, nature student, Women's club, held Thursday eve- in attendance at this meeting. ning at the home of Miss Anna Schleyer, S. Scioto street.

Following the dinner which was Mrs. William Trump. served at 6 o'clock to 22 members and guests, Leslie Pontius spoke Mrs. Hornbeck Hostess on rare ferns and flowers found in Ohio. He told of the Azelea and the more commonly found Trillium, relating facts concerning methods of propagation and habitat. He gave botanical names for well known varieties of flowers commonly found in this region. He stressed the importance of one rare fern, found in the vicinity of Yellow Springs.

His talk was interesting and instructive.

A short business meeting was conducted by Miss Minnie Palm, president. Guests present for the evening were Mrs. Florence Steele, Miss Jane Paul, Mrs. S. P. Ethridge and Leslie Pontius.

Real Folks Club

The members of the Real Folks sewing club met at the home of Mrs. S. B. Chambers, E. Mound street, Thursday afternoon. Four visitors were present and enjoyed the hours passed in sewing and A lunch was served at the close

of the afternoon. Ten members were present. The visitors for the afternoon

vere Mrs. Hunter Chambers, Mrs. Clinton Mougey, of Pickaway township and two nieces of Mrs. Mougey, the Misses Mougey, of Portsmouth. The next club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Daniel Brobst, S. Pickaway street.

Aid Society

Mrs. Lyle Davis was hostess to the members of the Ladies' Aid society of Christ Lutheran church at her home in Monroe township Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. George Korn was her assist-

The meeting, which was in charge of Rev. George Troutman. was opened by group singing of the hymn, "Chief of Sinners Though I Be," followed by prayer and responsive reading. The first

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iary, Post Room, Monday, Feb. 15, at 7:30.

TUESDAY GRANGE, SCIOTO SCIOTO school, Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 8

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY, Christ Lutheran church, home Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis, Tuesday Feb. 16, at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY LADIES' AID SOCIETY, EAST Ringgold church, home of Rev. and Mrs. George Troutman, Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 2

THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT CLASS OF THE U. B. church, class room in church, Feb. 18, at 6:45.

number on the program was an article on "Lincoln and his Christian Belief," read by Mrs. Van Meter Hulse. A short reading by Mrs. Addie Hosler, Mrs. Nellie Mrs. James Hulse followed. Dur-Rausenberger, Mrs. Hammel, Miss ing the business meeting, the committees for the year were an-Tolbert, Miss Anna Kirkwood, nounced. Mrs. Van Meter Hulse, Mrs. Noah List and Mrs. Edward der, Miss Nellie Palm, Miss Mary List compose the program com- Ida Hussey, Mrs. Frank Baker Haines, Miss Dalsy Murray, Mrs. mittee. Mrs. James Hulse, Mrs. Lizzie Will, Carl Palm, Mrs. Ruth Lyle Davis and Mrs. George List form the committee on membership. Mrs. John List and Mrs. the flower committee. After a short reading by Miss Bertha was guest speaker at the meeting Krimmel, lunch was served by the of the Business and Professional hostesses. Sixteen members were

tain the next meeting assisted by by Mrs. Frank Hawks, after which quested to attend this meeting.

club at her home in Pinckney street, Thursday evening at 7:30. Two tables of players enjoyed bridge. Confections were served by the hostess at the tables.

Mrs. T. O. Gilliland will be club hostess in two weeks.

Dowden-Bostwick

The marriage of Miss Lucille Dowden and Mr. Olan V. Bostwick was solemnized, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 6, by the Rev. H. A. Sayre, in the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church, at 5

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Fisher were attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Bostwick are making their home at 321 S. Pickaway street for the present.

Aid Society

The Ladies Aid society of the East Ringgold church will hold its next meeting at the home of Steward of 2645 Hyland Drive, the Rev. and Mrs. George Troutman, E. Mound street, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 17, at 2 o'clock.

Missionary Meeting

The annual thank offering meeting of the Womens' Missionary society of the United Brethren church, was held in the church, Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. A short business session was in charge of Mrs. James Trimmer, president.

Plans were made for an all-day meeting to be held March 4 in the Community House. The nominating committee com-

posed of Mrs. E. S. Neuding, chairman, Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, Mrs.

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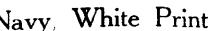
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was named.

The thank offering program in charge of Mrs. Ralph Long, assis-Meinhardt Trump are members of ted by several members of the society, followed. It was a devotional service on the subect," "Thanksgiving for the Spiritual and the Material". A story, "The Mrs. Harry Kern will enter- Gift of a Loving Heart", was read her daughter, Phyllis, sang several short selections. During a session Sewing Club Meets of consecrated testimony, the mem-Mrs. Ella Hornbeck entertained bers took their offerings to the altar. The program was concluded tion". Rev A. B. Cox offered a sewing club at a one o'clock Mrs. George Kuhlwein, daughfew words in dismissal

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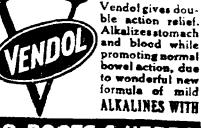
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Navy, White Print Mrs. Hussey, who was thank of luncheon at her home, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. William Foresman entertained hours. at a dinner-bridge Thursday eve-

he home of Mrs. Barrere, in W. Union street.

Paoli, Pa., who is visiting her sisters, Misses Harriet and Mary Marfield, were honored guests.

bers of Tuesday and Thursday When acores were tailied after the evening's play, Mrs. E. F. Delreceived the high score trophy.

The other players were mem-

In addition to the guests and Feb. 16, at 7:30 o'clock. the prize winners, the players were Miss Mary Marfield, Mrs. Bible Class Meeting C. G. Shuize, Miss Nelle Weldon, Mrs. C. A. Weldon, Mrs. Glenn of the United Brethren church Lewis, Mrs. Mabel Walling, Mrs. o'clock. Barrere and Mrs. Foresman.

Birthdays Honored

Honoring Miss Florence Dunton and Nelson Bell, whose birthdays were celebrated Thursday, Miss 🕏 Charlotte Bell entertained at dinner at her home in Walnut town-

Covers were laid for the dinner which was served Thursday at noon for Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Miscellaneous Shower

Complimenting Mrs. Lou West, a recent bride, the former Gladys Younkin, of Ashville, Miss Mary West and Mrs. Gayle McNeilan entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss West, n Commercial Point, Thursday afternoon.

An attractive array of useful gifts was presented Mrs. West. After the gifts were opened the hostesses served a delightful

Scioto Grange

The regular meeting of Scioto grange will be held in Scioto in Circleville, Thursday. school, Tuesday evening, Feb. 16, at 8 d'clock. All members are re-

used on the table when Mrs. G. business visitor in Circleville, Newton, Circleville township, Thursday. by a musical reading, "Retrospec- entertained the members of her

Covers were laid for 16 members, for the two-course repast Complimenting two Circleville Sewing and games were the divervisitors. Mrs. Elgar Barrere and sions of the pleasant afternoon

Mrs. R. T. Liston, Mrs. Orville Beers, Mrs. A. J. Dunkel, Mrs. The dinner was served at the Margaret Cullums, Mrs. Stanley Hotel Boggs at 6:30, followed by Glick, Mrs. Anna Thomas, Mrs. an evening of contract bridge at Ralph McDill, Mrs. Lydia Courtright, Mrs. Emerson Martin, Mrs. A. H. Morris, Mrs. William Wef-Miss Mary Barrere, of Hills- ler, Miss Mary Wefler, Mrs. John boro, house guest of Mrs. Barrere, Heffner, Mrs. Jerome Warner, Mrs. and Mrs. Franklin Dundore, of Cora Warner and Mrs. Newton. were served.

> Mrs. Cora Warner invited the club members to meet at her home in Ashville for their next meeting. ville.

Young Peoples' Society

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis, Monroe township, will be hosts to the aplaine was awarded the travel- members of the Young Peoples' ing prize and Miss Sadie Brunner society of Christ Lutheran church at their home Tuesday evening,

The Shining Light Bible class Nickerson, Mrs. John Bennett, will meet in the class room in the Miss Grace Moodie, Mrs. Charles church, Thursday, Feb. 18, at 6:45

Personals

Carl Eby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Eby, N. Court street, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. R. R. Richardson, of Chillicothe,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skaggs and Bell, Miss Dunton, Mrs. Floyd daughter, of Circleville, were re-Hook, Mrs. Jane Bell and Miss cent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevenson, Atlanta.

> Charles Lutz has returned to Cincinnati, after a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lutz of near Yellowbud.

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Lawrence Hedges returns to his home in Laurelville, Thursday morning, after a business visit in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill, of Williamsport, were business visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Kennedy and

son, of Ashville, were in Circleville Thursday. Valentine appointments were Arthur Petty, Ashville was a

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Mrs. Austin Wilson, Pickaway township shopped in Circleville Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph Walters, Mrs. Marie noon, Walters and Mrs. William Snyder of Five Points, were Circleville visitors, Thursday.

Mrs. Beryl Stevenson and children, Wayne township were Thursday visitors, in Circleville.

Mrs. Marcus Rife and daughter May Katherine, Walnut township, were Thursday shoppers in Circle-

Mrs. Joe West, Williamsport, shopped in Circleville Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lawrence Hedges and children, of Laurelville, were Circleville visitors. Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ben Hedges, Ashville,

her sister, Miss Martha Dresbach, S. Court street. Mrs. Ward Timmons, Williams-

port, shopped in Circleville, Thurs-

passed Thursday afternoon with

Miss Pearl Shoemaker, and Mrs. Arden Grubb, of Clarksburg were Circleville shoppers. Thursday af-

Miss Bernelle Goodman, of Stoutsville, was in Circleville, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Jean Shupe, of Laurelville, was a Thursday shopper, in Cir-

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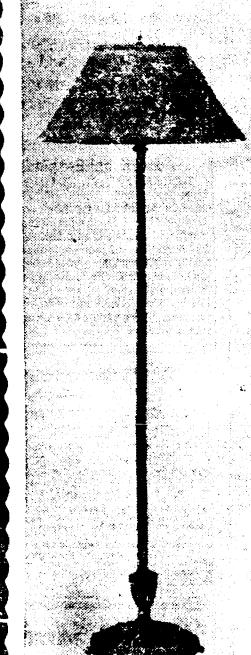
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Six Contests Scheduled For Closing Night of Annual Pickaway League

ASHVILLE, SCIOTO TIED

Superintendents To Pair For Tournament Saturday

A heavy program of basketball will be offered Circleville and Pickaway county this evening with the Red and Black tangling with Grandview on the C.A.C. court, the Emery Club meeting the Booster quintet in a preliminary, and 12 county outfits vieing in the last of their scheduled contests.

Only one team, Williamsport, which surprised last week by bumping off the supposedly-invincible Scioto township team, is idle. The Deercreekers, coached to their most successful, though in and out season in years, have finished their schedule.

Grandview Popular

The high school brings to Circleville a school that is always a tough contender in any sport. Coached by Jim Scott, former Ohio State athlete, Grandview has a recognized spot in the Central Buckeye league. It has one of the finest basketball plants in the loop. While always strong, Grandview is one of the most popular schools in the league because of the aportsmanship shown by athletes, school officials and pupils.

The Bobcats have lost only one game this year in the CBL, that to the Marysville outfit.

Starting lineups are expected to include: Grandview, Davis and Keener, forwards; Van Allen, center; Cromer and Neese, guards; Circleville, Henry and Smith, forwards; Jackson, center; Mader and Martin, guards. County Contests

The county schedule includes: New Holland at Darby Wainut at Scioto

Muhlenberg at Jackson Saltcreek at Washington Ashville at Monroe

Pickaway at Perry

Ashville and Scioto will be striving to maintain their deadlock over the other teams of the loop. The outstanding girls' game will be at Pickaway where the Perry lassies will strive to get into the tournament by bumping the Pirate sex-

Pickaway can clinch The Daily Herald trophy with a victory. County school superintendents will meet Saturday morning in the office of G. D. McDowell to map the schedule of games for the annual tournament which opens next

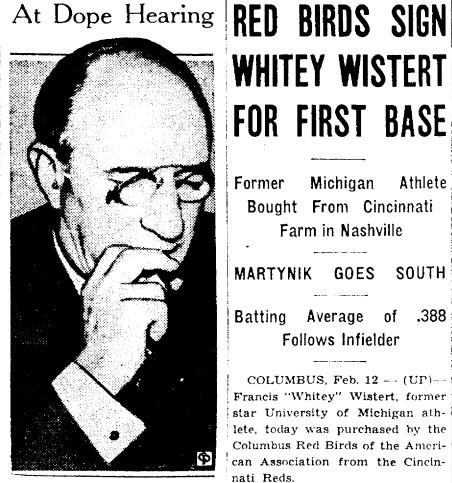
CAGE SCORES

Kansas State 33; Kansas U., 32. McMurray College 32; Daniel to fine every holdout \$100 for Baker 29.

Howard Payne 44; Austin College St. Benedicts 46; Chillicothe 33.

Pittsburg Teachers 36: Southwestern College 29.

Long Island University 35; Canisius 22.



OWNER of Proclivity, horse which stewards charged was doped when winning a race at Santa Anita track, Norman W. Church, well known California horse breeder, is pictured as he awaited his turn to testify before members of a state assembly morals committee at Los Angeles.

OHIO CONFERENCE in the Texas league in 1935. LEADERS TANGLE IN CRUCIAL TILTS football teams and won All-

COLUMBUS, Feb. 12—(UP)— Top ranked title contenders in the Ten. Ohio conference tonight seek to further their championship chances in games that headline an eight announced it had sent Mike Martvgame program involving state nik, a youthful southpaw pitcher,

Case, the unbeaten leader of the Ohio conference, goes after its fifth consecutive league victory when it battles its city rival, Baldwin-Wallace, at Cleveland.

With a veteran team Baldwin-Wallace has been somewhat of a disappointment, but the proteges of young Eddle Pinnegan can make amends and throw the conference race wide open.

pace-setter and now second in the standing, poes after its ninth triumph when it faces Mount Union at Alliance. Harvey Braatz, with a pin-total Otterbein, in third place only

one-half game to the rear of Muskingum, faces Marietta, winner of the crown a year ago, at Mari-

Marietta, inactive since Jan. 15 because of flood waters which forced postponement of five games, is conceded little chance against

CHICAGO OWNER READY TO FINE

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 - (UP) -Owner Lou Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox threatened today third. every day of spring training miss-

Although Luke Appling, league batting champion; Minter Hayes, Rip Radcliff and Merritt (Sugar) Cain were among the holdouts, perennial Zeke Bonura was considered the only serious case.

tirement next June of Ryland first two settos, the last going to which he turned down . . . what Morris Kendrick as head of the the losers by a 12-pin margin. University of Rochester Greek de- | Barnhart's 552, R. Campbell's partment ends an era dating back 542, and Good's 548 topped the to founding of the university in keglers. 1850. Kendrick succeeded his father, Asahel Clark Kendrick, as Munro professor of Greek in 1899. Barnhart 213 177 162--552 professor emeritus of Greek at the Beaty 166 167 178-511

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, July 1, 1936—The undersigned, Supt. of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The NORTH AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Chicago, State of Illinois, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. State its appropriate business of insurance Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1935: Aggregate amount of available 31, 1935: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$12,339,731.70; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance reserve, \$11,200,315.13; net assets, \$1,139,416.57; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$500,000.00; surplus, \$639,416.57; income for the year \$2,871,944.60; expenditures for the year \$2,871,944.60; expenditures for the year, \$2,739,348.32.
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Swimmer Sues



GERTRUDE EDERLE, who occupied the world's spotlight a decade ago when she became the first girl to swim the English channel, is seen leaving the court house in Mineola. N. Y., where she seeks damages of \$50,000 from owners of an claims she suffered a fall in the building, suffering a leg injury which has made her a "semi-invalid."

Mid-Atlantic league early in the IS WATCHED IN TEXAS TOURNEY

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 12—(UP) MAPLES tion's top-flight pros and ama- in, manager of the Red Sox, ex- BABY CHICKS—White Leghorns. Muskingum, the early season SET BY BRAATZ teurs in their ranks, started shoot-pects to be a father along about ing for gold and glory today in midseason . . . Mrs. Cronin is the the \$3,000 tournament at River daughter of Clark Griffith . . . Oaks Country club.

The amateurs were after glory, but the professionals who make ognition as the holder of a new their living in the winter months were after the first money prize of Braatz, a 28-year-old railroad \$700 or, failing that, lesser prizes fourteenth place.

Considerable interest was centered in young Harold (Jug) Mc-Spaden, who started his career as a caddy in Kansas City, Kan., and McSpaden established himself as an 66 for the 72-par course.

Bowling News

White Rose gasoline won two and lost one 10-pin game. Thurs- game birds. day evening, when the Yates service station was met on the C.A.C.

White Rose—2,548

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Museum Attracts Children

TOLEDO (UP)-Attendance at Toledo's Museum of Art in 1936 totaled 320,550. Nearly half the visitors were children

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USED IN **EMERGENCIES**

About This And That In Many Sports

By BILL BRAUCHER Madigan Ace Salesman

BONDHOLDERS WHO have been threatening to sell St. Mary's college properties at a foreclosure sale, reveal an interesting arrangement between Coach Slip Madigan and the box office . . . Madigan's contract calls for \$7,000 a year salary plus 10 per cent of the net football receipts . . . during the last three years Slip earned therefore \$36,400 in commissions. Not bad, not bad . . . and isn't

there an idea for some professionat people? . . . wouldn't it be possible for a coach or a group to SEED Corn, improved yellow clairtake over the football destinies of some small school, build up a champion football team (by fair means or foul) and schedule the SEVEN tube Philo Radio. Phone big schools . . . all games to be played in the opponents' large stadia, of course . . . and clean up a fortune? . . . I'm not even suggesting now that St. Mary's has done anything like that . . of course . . . but doesn't it seem like an idea? . . . did you ever hear of it being done? * * *

Glickman Student

Marty Glickman, star sophomore sprinter of Syracuse wants a Phi Beta Kappa key more than anything else just now . . . and they say he is an unusually able student

. . Ethelda Bliebtrey is grooming an 11-year-old gal to astound the swimming world . . . name is Fern Bramhall and she slithered through the 100 in 69 seconds flat which is pretty fair wiggling . . a semi-annual report of the Assoapartment house. Miss Ederle | ciated Students of the University of California shows net profits of

\$162,850.09 for the fall of 1936 . . football receipts, after guar-BABY CHICKS-Now Hatching. antees had been paid to visiting teams, were \$312,795.10. * * *

YOUNG M'SPADEN Hudlin Won't Sign

Willis Hudlin, who was able to win but one game for the Indians last year (the last game he pitched) thinks the cut from his \$7,500 1936 salary offered to him this year by the management is too much . . indicating that at least Willis has -Some 90 golfers, with the na- the old confidence . . . Joe Cron-Mrs. Lou Gehrig writes songs . . .

recently turning out a number called "We Wrote Our Love Song Together". Now we learn there is a third

Di Maggio on his way up to join Joe and Vince in the majors . . his name is Dominic, and though he's not quite ready, the youngster is listed by scouts as a prospect . . . "I have eaten crow meat sandwiches many times and it really is delightful," says State

Forester A. J. Tomasek of Illinois a favorite in practice rounds with to sportsmen during the national hoat and sports show opening Feb. 28 in Chicago. . . . the idea is that sportsmen will find crow meat so nice to eat they will be encouraged to hunt crows which are too numerous in Illinois for the good of crops and certain song and

Ten years ago the New York Yankees offered a player named ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP)-Re- alleys. The winners copped the Babe Ruth a contract for \$52,000,

CLEVELAND MAY WIN NEW PLACE On retiring Kendrick will become L. Gordon ... 175 153 140-468 IN PRO LEAGUE

a membership for one other city burg. -probably Cleveland. Applications of Buffalo, Boston

and Minneapolis also were at joyed the latter part of last week hand but Cleveland was said to with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sturgeon be "in" for several reasons. Chief in Frankfort, among them was "enough financial backing to carry the Rams over the hump if trouble starts."

ATLANTA

ty Senior 4-H Club met in the school auditorium when the Atlanta group were hosts on Monday | Contest at the Columbus auditorgroup.

Mary McKee witnessed the wedding of Miss Mary McCann and Haroid Runkel in Frazeyaburg on

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Rolph Bryant with Charles and Forrest Dilley of near Williamsporit and Wendell Bryant of New Holland attended the Old Fidlers ium in that city on Sunday. -Atlanta-

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MARTYNIK GOES SOUTH

Follows Infielder

Wistert played most of last season with Nashville of the Southern Association. A pitcher who was converted into a first baseman when his arm failed, Wistert hit .388 in 54 games.

Wistert made his professional baseball debut in 1934 with Wilmington (N. C.) in the Piedmont league. He was with Fort Worth

Starred in Big Ten Wistert starred on Michigan's America honors in 1933. The following year he was named the "most valuable" player in the Big

Simultaneously with the addition of Wistert, the Columbus club to Memphis of the southern association on option. Martynik started last season with the Red Birds, but was sent to Huntington of the season. For Huntington he won 16 games and lost 10.

10-PIN RECORD CLEVELAND, Feb. 12-(UP)-

of 864, today awaited official recworld three-game bowling record by traveling the tournament route for league competition. clerk, ran up his record smashing ranging down to the \$60 purse for total with scores of 276, 300, and 288, while bowling with the Step-

anek Furnitures last night in Imperial Home League play. Previous high-mark for threegame league competition was 854, now is a pro in Winchester, Mass.

established by Otto Stein of St. Braatz, who boasts an all-round ALL HOLDOUTS average of 195, made 22 successive strikes. In the first game he scored nine strikes. His 12-strike second game was perfect, and he followed with 10 strikes in the

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CHICAGO, Feb. 12-(UP)-Nine club owners of the National children, Doris, Rodney and Ed-Professional Football league put win were Sunday guests of Mr. their heads together today to vote and Mrs. Carey Dean at Clarks

evening of this week. The business: session was in charge of the president, Hoyt Timmons. The New Holland group under the direction ton enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and of Catherine Brann presented a Mrs. William Blake. play in pantomine followed by musical games under the direction of Mary Shortridge and F. K. Blair. Valentine suggestions were attractively carried out in the refreshments served in the school lunch room by the Atlanta group. In March the club will meet at Ashville the program will be in charge of the Pickaway township

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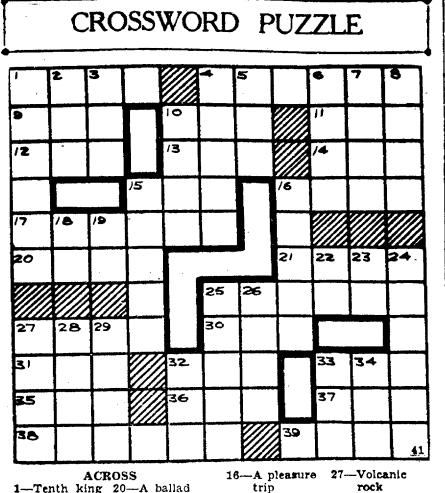
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A small slam may be made at wither spades or diamonds. In either case one trump trick must be won by the guarded Jack. As spades will score 10 points a trick more than diamonds, plus 100 points for honors, spades is the better call.

hearts. This may be accomplished Whatever he does declarer must in several ways. South can ruff win the remaining tricks and fulone spade, thereby establishing fill a grand slam contract. If East that suit upon which to discard lets go his good spade dummy's 10 one losing club and three losing will become good and South can diamonds. Also by having dummy discard a losing club. If East ruff one diamond, South's minor holds his spade and lets go of his suit will be established. His one clubs, the last three tricks will be club loser can be discarded on a won with clubs. spade winner. A grand slam in I believe the deal was made in spades with honors.

points more than a grand slam at was won through a bad discard.

WHAT CALL WILL PAY BESTT | nearts, but is more dimcuit. It I AM NOT informed how bid- will not in the least matter what ding went, or what the final call opening lead is made, or what dewas, but an inquirer, Birmingham, fenders do. Assume that West Ala., asks: "What call by North makes an opening lead of his top and South will yield them the or bottom diamond, it is not ma-

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ROME, ITALY, IN 1480) WAS ENGAGED

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South will take his three diamond tricks at once, to run East out of that suit. Discard dummy's three lowest spades. Put dummy in with its 10 of hearts. Have dummy run its three good spades. Have declarer let go his three remaining diamonds. For tricks 8 and 9 take dummy's K of hearts and declarer's Q. The four cards held by each player will be as shown below.

♣K54 **4**9832

At the tenth trick lead the Ace of hearts. Let go dummy's lowest A grand slam may be made at club. Then East must discard.

hearts, without honors, will be some state championship three or worth more than a small clam in four years ago. It caused much comment at the time. A small A grand slam at no trumps also slam at spades was the most popucan be made. This will score 10 lar contract. The only grand slam

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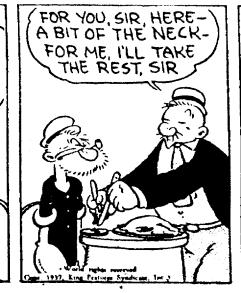


By E. C. Segar



WELL, AS I LIVE! FANCY YOU BEING HERE, POOPDECK -YOU BEING HERE IN THE HAG'S KITCHEN-I TRUST YOU'VE HAD YOUR DINNER — NO? VERY WELL (PULL UP A





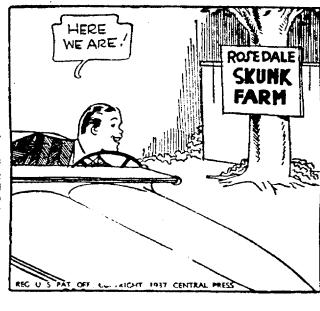




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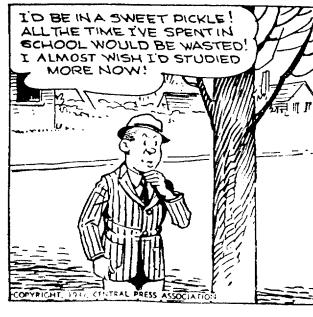














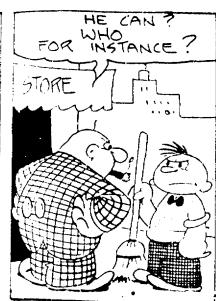
BUDDY IS ON THAT COUNCIL AND HE'S MY FRIEND. HE'D DO ANYTHING TO SEEME ON THE TEAM! HE'S MY MAN! FORGRAVE

By George Swan











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Distribution of Supply of Food mouth last Friday. Not Worked Out

distributed to the needy of Circle- Clarence. ville and Pickaway county.

ters while the Portsmouth refu- poned until late in March. gees were housed in Circleville.

Present at the meeting were Mr. lief director, and Carl C. Leist, county Red Cross chairman. The meeting was called by Mayor Graham and Mr. Marcy. Distribution Starts

who needed clothing and accom- day afternoon. panied them to the Armory to be outfitted. The schedule used for street, 1:30 p. m.; Corwin street, less of any funerals scheduled. 2 p. m.; Franklin street, 2:30 p. m. and high school students, 4 p. m. Clothing orders will be issued to county school children by Ferd

Clothing for adults will be distributed under orders issued by Mr. Marcy and Mr. Caskey. Mr. Marcy said the Armory will be used as a distribution point for dise may be transferred to some publisher, is in Cincinnati hospi tion, began to lay plans for colother building. Women of the WPA sewing center, who assisted in assorting the clothing, will aid in the distributions.

Clothing For 500 Mrs. Beulah Madison, who has been in charge of the clothing department of the relief headquar-

clothing to outfit 500 persons. Relief workers said definite ar-

the headquarters. A burlap bag full of clothing for relief work among the flood refungees was received at the Armory Thursday from Rev. I. S. Golden, of 5010 N. Broadway, St. Louis. Mo. Rev. Golden had attended camp meeting here at the learned Circleville and the local please return to box office. Adv- removed to his home.

the clothing department of the while walking up the steps to the recovering after an operation. Armary, estimates there is sufficient Gathing left to supply 500

church were assisting in caring for

refugees sent the clothing dona-

FACE NEW CHARGE

Grace Thompson, 36, of Chillicothe, was released from the county jail Friday morning to Ross county officials where she is wanted on a contributing charge. Mrs. Thompson was committed to the county jall Feb. 2 to serve out a fine of \$10 and costs on an intoxication charge in Mayor W. J. Graham's court. Jennie Brown, 56, of Chillicothe, Route 8, was released Friday morning after settling the balance of her fine of \$10 and costs on an intoxication charge.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT He that tilleth his land shall have plenty of bread; but he that followeth after vain persons shall have poverty enough. Proverbs 28:19.

The February meeting of the Von Bora society of the Trinity Lutheran church will be omitted, the next meeting being held at the regular time in March. * * *

Robert O. Richardson, who resided in Circleville about 30 years possible next week. We have no ago, died at his home in Ports- way of determining at this time "show some gumption and back-

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Church of most certainty that it will be all the Brethren for Mrs. Hester Ella with the exception of assembly Surplus clothing at the Armory, Todd, who died Thursday. She units." donated for flood refugees, will be is survived by two sons, I. P. and

ham used as flood relief headquar- Episcopal church, has been post- begins next week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr, of Ren-Graham, E. C. Ebert, flood relief wick, Iowa, have returned to their had been settled tacitly by conchairman; C. O. Caskey, safety home after a two months visit ferees at the negotiations which director; D. H. Marcy, county re- with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Peck, formally ended the costly strike near Yellowbud.

Mrs. Milton Graves of this city, ation efforts, had a letter in his died at her home near Jefferson- pocket signed by Knudsen, agree-Distribution of clothing to needy ville on Wednesday evening foling that U. A. W. members may school children started Friday af- lowing a stroke. Funeral services wear union buttons in the 69 comternorn. City grade teachers se- will be held at the Klever Funeral pany plants. This is to be made lected the children in their classes Home in Washington C. H. Satur- public tomorrow, it was under-

distributing clothing to children of Trinity Lutheran church will be about in exchange for relinquish- \$10.25; Sows, \$9.35 @ \$9.75; Cattle, was: Walnut street, 1 p. m.; High held Saturday at 10 a. m. regard-

Mrs. Frank Mason, Watt street, tors premises. went to Columbus Friday to pass Dumm, county attendance officer. Fred McCoy, of Middletown, who is tions, sources close to the conrecovering nicely after a recent operation.

> States marshal and newspaper committee for industrial organizatal after suffering a heart attack. lective bargaining drives in the

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowers

Hawaiian guitar will be at 145 Washington to meet with the Watt St. Wednesday, Feb. 17 by strategy board of his own United here when a model of his laborarangements have not been worked popular request. Beginners and adout concerning the food supply at popular request. Beginners and adfor a new bituminate coal agree when a model of his laboratory was unveiled at the Frankvanced work. Adv-

> Mrs. Jay Clark, Watt street, a medical patient in Berger hospi- March 31, and conferences leading tal for several days, was discharged to a new agreement are scheduled

Will the party who picked up Elks lodge home, he fell to the ce-Mount of Praise and when he glass case in Cliftona rest room, ment walk. After a rest he was

Rudolph "Pop" Gessley, E. Franklin street, suffered bruises from Berger hospital to her home Mrs. Beulah Madison, in charge Thursday when he lost his balance in E. Main street, Friday. She is

About Two Weeks Needed to Reach Capacity Output. **Executives Believe**

(Continued from Page One) the specific plants which will be bone" in reaching its verdict. opened by mid-week but it is al-

Local U. A. W. A. leaders meet at 10 a. m. to crystallize wage,

Many Already Settled

questions to be discussed already

Gov. Frank Murphy, who was Mrs. Roy Thompson, sister of hailed in all quarters for his medistood.

The regular catechetical class quest of the union was brought \$10.40; Lights, 140-170 lbs, \$9.75@ ment by the U. A. W. of a demand that recruiting of new members be allowed on General Mo-

ferees said.

As the delegates gathered in this jubilant auto capital. John L. Kenneth Kerr, Lancaster, United Lewis. bed-ridden leader of the steel industry. C. I. O. leaders said a national

and children Jimmie and Barbara, convention of steel workers probhave removed from Washington ably would be called in Pittsburgh township to the James Stout du- about March 10. There is a displex, E. Franklin street, Circle- tinct possibility of a strike in the Lewis, who is suffering from in-

J. Farnsworth, teacher of fluenza, was eager to return to for a new bituminous coal agree- lin Institute. ment in the Appalachian fields.

The present contract expires to begin in New York Wednesday

Miss Anna Shea was removed

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— Major Green, illiterate negro who killed Mrs. Marriet Harriet Case, shuddered in a cell today, doomed to die in the electric chair. Twelve married jurors deliberated one hour and 50 minutes to find the 33-year-old porter guilty

of premeditated murder. The death sentence is mandatory and will be pronounced a week from today by Judge Charles S. Golden, who sent the jury from any would mention eating before costs have increased about 10 per the courtroom with instructions to evening.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville: in the office of Mayor W. J. Gra- the Men's club of the Methodist : Motors when collective bargaining White Corn 1.03 be worked out for their return.

> CLOSING MARKETS It was learned that many of the FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY funds. COUNTY FARM BUREAU. CINCENNATI

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 1000; 5c @ 20c higher; Heavies, 250-300 lbs, \$10.20 @ \$10.35; Mediums, 160 - 225 lbs. \$10.50 @ \$10.65; Lights, 140-160 3bs, \$9.75 @ \$10; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$8 @ \$9.50; Sows, \$8.59@\$8.75; Cattle, 400 top \$11, steady; Calves, 300, \$9.50 @\$10.50, steady; Lambs, 125, \$10 @ \$10.75, steady; Cows \$5@\$6.50, 25c people might think it is a great lower; Bulls, \$5,50@\$7. CHICAGO

rects, 2000 holdover; 10c@15c high-The agreement to allow this re- er; Mediums, 150-325 lbs, \$10.25 @ 1500, top \$14.10; steady; Calves, 500 \$10.50; steady; Lambs, 4000; Cows, put the Christmas electric train \$4@\$7; Bulls, \$6.50.

INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 5000, 140 hold-It played an important part in over, 15c higher; Heavies, 250-300 the day with her daughter, Mrs. the final stages of peace negotia- lbs. \$10.05@\$10.30; Mediums. 160-250 lbs, \$10,35@\$10.55; Pigs, 100-140 \$8,50@\$9.25; Sows, \$9.10@\$9.75; 10c higher; Cattle, 600, Calves, 600, \$10 @ \$10.60, steady; Lambs, 2500. BUFFALO

RECEIPTS -- Hogs 1200; Cattle. 150; Calves, 250; Lambs, 500. PITTSBURGH RECEIPTS - Hogs, 1280; Cattle,

150, Calves, 325; Lambs, 400.

French Chemist Honored

PHILADELPHIA (UP) - Tribite was paid to the late Antoine Laurent Lavosier, one of the greatest French chemists of all time,

Last Contingent, Totalling 225. Placed on Train to Return to Portsmouth

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Six refugees housed at the Luthdestroyed by the flood. The father Theodore, returned to Portsmouth. The mother and children Soybeans\$1.48 Mr. Ehert took them to Columbus to take a train. Expenses of the trip were provided by local relief

Immediately after the refugees left the city workers started removing cots, bed clothing and equipment from the buildings used as housing quarters.

----Yeags Turn to Eggs PASADENA, Cal. (UP)-Some come-down from yeggs to eggs. But when two of the former were RECEIPTS-Hogs, 10000, 3500 di- unable to crack a local safe, they contented themselves with carrying away a case of eggs.

> The three-year-old already has out out of action much to father's disappointment.



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POTATO SUPPLY Despite one of the shortest The contract for the work was LEAVE OF NATION LOW a six per cent increase in the fall points, It will include repainting

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—(UP) The nation's supply of three principal foods-meat, bread and potatoes-is the lowest in many years, the Department of Agriculture reported today.

The department emphasized in a survey that there is no danger of famine, but said prices to consumers have increased considerably and may go still higher. Food cent in the last year.

The department said there are eran church were sent to Moore's 23 per cent fewer cattle on feed Hill. Ind., Thursday by the relief in the corn belt than a year ago agency. Those sent were Mrs. and warned that "fat cattle will Rose Lowder and five children, be scarce." It reported four per Their home in Portsmouth was cent fewer lambs on feed than a



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MEAT, BREAD AND year ago and the "probability of ated building. Work began this (advancing lamb prices."

week and is progressing speedily. corn crops in 50 years, there was awarded to Frank Porter of Five fall slaughter of hogs last fall was higher, but prices may average higher this summer, the survev showed.

CHURCH RE-DECORATED Members of the Atlanta M. E. European war debt payment,

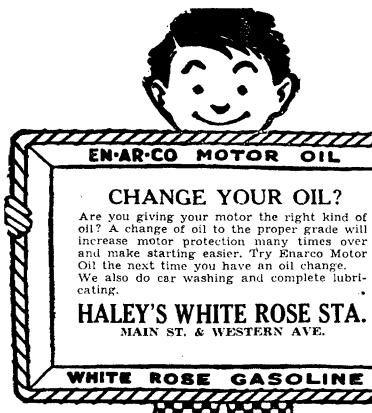
of the whole interior and several needed improvements. The various big league managers are highly disinterested to a great degree. They have all looked Xenophon over but, like a

church will soon view a re-decor- failed to see him.

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60c Smith Bros. Syrup	39c	Antiseptol pint	39c	60c Bromo Seltzer	49c
pint	120	or Amber		Bisodol	510

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